



JAY KESSLER spoke the week of October 26-30 to the GFC students for fall spiritual emphasis week.



SAILORS begin the four-mile raft race.



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## Future Freshman Due Nov 14

High School seniors from throughout the Northwest will invade the George Fox College campus for a preview day, November 14.

Future freshmen will meet with professors in the morning. GFC seniors will also be on hand to answer questions about what campus life is really like.

Fine Arts presentations and Circle K tours of the campus will be featured in the afternoon. Prospective students will have the opportunity to meet with counselors and admissions personnel.

Drama students will present one act plays by Tennessee Williams after dinner.

Students will act as hosts by giving future freshman the opportunity to spend a night in one of the three residence halls. "Bring a sleeping bag. You'll order to keep pace with the 'far out' weekend which you can become a part of here at George Fox," advises ASGFC President Cyril Carr in an invitation to future students.



"SATURDAY SAILORS" launch their rafts to begin the four-mile raft race.

## Students Donate 67 Pints

The Portland Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit left George Fox College 67 pints richer. Students and faculty joined in donating their blood to the unit which visits the campus twice.

Blood donated may be credited to a recipient of the donor's choice. If the donor does not have a special request for use of his blood, the donation may be credited to the general fund for the school. When a member of the George Fox College community is in need of blood, he may draw from this reserve.

Competent doctors, nurses, and assistants were on hand to make the process as enjoyable as possible for the donors.

## Walkers Victorious in

By Colleen Pyke

To keep the Christmas spirit, the activities department urges everyone to come to the Christmas Formal. This year's formal will be held at the Ramada Inn, Center 4 Ballroom.

Kirby Brumfield, Portland television personality, will be master of ceremonies with Joyce Landorf and Gary Wilburn, a comedy team, to provide entertainment.

Another activities department project organized by Dale Hadley, director of activities, was the traditional GFC Raft Race in its second year.

"Dinghy Too" with Marv and Craig Walker splashed to the overall and individual-class first place victory in one hour 36 minutes.

## "Dinghy Too"

First in the club division was Circle K, and leading the classes were the victorious sophomore boys. In an all out effort, the last raft--sponsored by the Music department glided in after three hours 20 minutes.

Club and class trophies will travel from year to year, but Marv and Craig will keep their trophies. Trophies will be awarded in chapel as soon as chaplain Ron Crecelius gets his movies developed.

## Senate Amendment Passes

Student Senate officially became a representative body of George Fox College students recently by the vote of 291 to 18.

Now out of the experimental stage, the Senate has begun work. Last Thursday the senators attended an orientation session. The senate is com-

posed of the Student Body President as chairmen and four representatives from each class.

"This student Senate will enable the student council to work as an executive body" according to Cyril Carr, student body president. The representative portion of student government will be shifted to the Senate and away from the student council.

## Van Cliburn Coming to Portland

Rehearsals are in full swing for "The Creation" here on campus. Van Cliburn is coming to Portland, and Beethoven's "Fidelio" will celebrate the composer's 200th anniversary.

These are highlights of area musical activity during the next few weeks.

This year's oratorio, "The Creation" will be sung in Newberg by the college Oratorio Choir in December.

Van Cliburn will be in Portland performing with the Oregon Symphony on November 9 and 10. Tickets should be purchased by individual students because the performance is not included in the series offered to the col-

Celebrating the 200th anniversary of Beethoven, the Portland Opera Association will present "Fidelio" on January 24 at 2:30 p.m.

Stefan Minde will conduct, with staging by James Lucas and costumes by Inez Alt. Some of the singers will include Maria Novak, 1970 regional winner of the Metropolitan Opera and San Francisco Opera Auditions; Lion Lishner, singer and teacher from the University of Washington; and Ron Frasier, tenor from Vancouver, Wash.

Tickets for students are \$2.50 and adults \$3.50. Blocks of student tickets may be reserved by phoning 228-6141, extension 260, the Bureau of Parks and Public Recreation in Portland.

## An Evening With Tennessee Williams

Two short one acts and two scenes from "The Glass Menagerie" will be presented November 12-14 by the George Fox College Drama department.

The selections by Tennessee Williams, contemporary playwright, will begin each evening at 8:15 in Woodmar Auditorium.

Admission for students is \$.75 and adults \$1.25. Christina Sargent, professor of drama, will be directing.

## Circle K To Serve

Circle K, sponsored by Kiwanis International, has begun plans for a new year of service to George Fox College.

The Roaring 20's party and the Road Rally will again be held later this year. Meanwhile, the club will usher, park cars, provide trash barrels, tend ticket booths or, in other words, be a service club, according to Gale Fields, president.

Again this year the club will undertake a special project. Last year the project "Love In Action" provided funds to reunite Tatuli Mbasu--from Kenya, Africa--with his wife and son. Mbasu is still a student at George Fox College and is anticipating a reunion with his wife and son in the near future.

## Baldwin Unit Quiets Fine Arts II

George Fox College now has the first Baldwin electric piano teaching unit in Oregon. The unit recently installed in Fine Arts II is now used in theory and piano classes.

The unit's earphones make it possible for six people in the same room to play without disturbing each other. The professor can teach from one to six lessons simultaneously.

Flexibility in teaching is the greatest asset of the unit,

professor of music. The instructor has at his command five educational devices: tape recorder, turn table, audio instruction, over-head projector and a teaching piano.

Hagan said that the pianos are basically to be used in class and by music majors. Ninety-five per cent of GFC's music majors enter music education in public schools. Hagan pointed out the majors are required to have basic pro-

# Cumulative Still Basis For Honors

If you have heard the latest rumor about the Continuing Honors Program, I would like to assure you that it is not true.

Cumulative grade point average is still the basis for awarding Continuing Honors Scholarships. It is not true that if an honors student drops below the minimum grade point of 3.5 in one term that he will be immediately dropped from the program.

A grade point of 3.4 or below usually means that the student is facing the chance of losing the Honors Award. But this is not due to basing the scholarships on term-by-term grade point averages.

Usually a student simply does not have a high enough grade point to maintain a 3.5 cumulative and receive below a 3.5 in any one term.

Exceptions have naturally happened and will undoubtedly occur again. Yet, as a rule, if a student drops below a 3.5 any term it is probable that his cumulative may also drop accordingly.

Questions on this subject can be answered by referring to page 14 of the 1970-71 George Fox College Bulletin. Other questions may be cleared after a talk with the financial aids office or the scholarship committee.

The Editor

To the Editor:

### BRUTAL BRUINS.

For sometime now I have been living under the illusion that students at George Fox were somehow different than the rest of the student population of America.

The other morning I was aroused from my dream world and faced with reality. I had always conceived other schools as centers of conflict and violence in regard to the questioning of old values. One value particularly being revised is

respect for private property.

On taking a trip through the deserted SUB on a weekday morning, I discovered that we, the students of GFC, are also questioning this value. But change is not always good, especially when the private property we no longer respect is our own.

To repair the six couches we own will cost us \$90 each and that's at the cheapest price available. Since the SUB would like to center their energies and money on converting the

# Frosh Choose Leaders

By Debbi Corum

New freshman class officers for the 1970-71 school year have been elected. Chuck Friesen was chosen to be the leader. Other officers are Gary Salisbury, vice president; Ellen Perry, treasurer; Debbie Wilson, secretary; Ron Hays SUB Representative and Steve Guley, student council representative.

# Food Committee Formed

Saga has organized a student food service committee. The committee will act as a link between the student body and Food Service Director Jack Baker.

The group will meet with Baker periodically to convey student criticisms and suggestions to Saga. Students are encouraged to participate by taking their comments to the following committee members: Gary Hughes, Marie Gunn, Mary Applebury, Kathy Axtell or Charlie Howard.

President Friesen's goals for the year include "trying to make every meeting" and "to maintain the unity that the sophomores instilled in us". In addition to holding office, Friesen enjoys music, directing a teen choir and eating his mother's chicken and rice.

Vice-president Gary Salisbury summed up his job in four words; "all the dirty work". Salisbury is a business-economics major and an avid popcorn fan. Word has it that he makes three to five popcorn poppers full every night.

Ellen Perry finds collecting bugs of all kinds a fascinating hobby. How she got started is not quite known, but other bug collectors are warned to watch out.

A "Fruitful" year is foreseen by Debbie Wilson a Biology major. Debbie finds playing tennis and ping-pong good pastimes.

Senate representative Steve Guley sums up the feelings of all freshman class officers when he said his office is "challenging".

# McKuen to Give Concert

Rod McKuen, backed by a combo, will come to the stage of the Civic Auditorium in Portland Nov. 28. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

McKuen grew up in California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington. He has sold over 100 million records and has written more than 900 songs.

This year "Jean" taken from his score for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" earned him the Golden Globe Award, a Grammy and a nomination as Best Song of the Year from the Motion Picture Academy.

Scheduled during this year are a Royal Command Performance before England's Queen Elizabeth, a television series for BBC, and the filming of "Chuck" in which McKuen will direct Rock Hudson.

Tickets for the Rod McKuen concert, priced at \$6.00, \$5.00, and \$4.00, are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison in Portland.

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The first mention of a baseball game in the Bible goes as follows: Eve stole first, Adam stole second, Lot fouled out, and the Prodigal ran home.

Joshua's triumph was heard throughout the land is the first mention of a motorcycle in history.

Did you know that Samson was the greatest actor? He brought down the house.

The first game of tennis was played when David served in Pharaoh's court.

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STUDENTS WRESTLED over two hours before the freshmen gained control of Bruin Junior.

Distinguished Guest Visits Campus

Friday, Oct. 23, marked the short but long-awaited visit of a very important guest to George Fox College.

He was neither unexpected nor unwanted and he was as well received as any guest of GFC has ever been. Of course, if you know anything about anything, you realize that the guest was Bruin Junior.

Congratulations are very much in order. First, to the seniors for flashing B.J. All kidding aside, it took a certain degree of courage for six seniors to flash B.J. in front of the whole student body. I dare

say, they weren't expecting to hang on to him! Thanks a lot for the fight.

Congratulations also go to the seniors for directing traffic and keeping peace among the ranks during the contest.

All participants should be recognized for doing a great job of "keeping their cool". It's great when you can limit this kind of activity to just having fun.

This is only my second year at GFC, so I don't really know what the past has been like. But I've never seen a crowd of enthusiastic, cheering, blood-thirsty spectators this size before. Congratulations to you who cheered on your

respective classes and for sticking out the hour and a half event.

Lastly, and most importantly, congratulations go to the "mighty" freshman class. Because of your enthusiasm, number of participants, your organization, and, in part, your fortune, you have possession of B.J.

Now is the time for you to prove whether or not you deserve to have him. Now is the time to prove that you didn't get him out of luck but because you are the strongest and most supreme class on Campus. So let's have another flash real soon. Okay?

Paul Williams

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Chapel music has been great! Thank you, Joseph Gilmore and David Howard.

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**Spooks**

Bored with Halloween? Tired of the same old "trick or treat" routine? Then the Spook Spectacular is for you. The excitement starts at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Heacock Commons.

Refreshments such as this campus has never seen will be served. Twenty-five cents will allow any one to share in the tooth-jolting experience.

Hair-raising horror movies will be shown forward and backward. Fantastic games and entertainment "out of this world" are all part of the bone-chilling evening planned by the activities committee, according to Dale Hadley.

**Something's Bruin**

By Phyllis Miller

Yes! It's true! Bruin Junior finally appeared! After a good long fight of two and three-fourths hours freshmen drove away with it. We do hope to see B.J. again soon. You don't want to get the chicken award, do you, frosh?

Did you hear that "Miss GFC Stag" broke her record? She went out for the first time in four years with a male student at George Fox.

Dennis Martin, Carl Duhrkoop, and Steve Hoerauf took a calm, collected ride on the "Haischmobile" when they were supposed to be looking for a kayak. Edwards II North just happened to be giving free rides that Friday night.

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The Iron Gate is getting into full swing as it reaches out to the needs of Newberg's youth. Under new management, the Gate is open every night of the week. General manager, Bob Thornburg, is assisted by five high school and college students in planning activities. Phil Brock, Vic Gallienne, Wes Voth, Randy Winston, Howie Harkema and Sandy Simpson are in charge of opening the Gate various nights of the week.

Sunday night church services are led by Wes Voth. Bible studies are led on Mondays by Thornburg. Friday nights are open for jam sessions for anyone interested. An entrance fee of 25c is charged Saturday

nights only. The parton gets in return, all the celery and carrot sticks, cookies, coffee and tea he wants plus live music.

Operating as an independent non-profit organization, the Iron Gate provides a place where Newberg young people can go for fellowship with Christian youth. Christian literature is available for anyone interested. No smoking or drinking is allowed.

Anyone interested in helping by donating time, money, or talent to help keep the Gate operable can contact Bob Thornburg.

The Iron Gate is open every night of the week from 7:30-11:00; Saturdays from 8:00 to 12:00.

**Student OEA Active**

Student Oregon Education Association is the only professional organization on the George Fox campus. Officers for this year are Bill McCallum, president; Marrietta Meidinger, vice president; Rosemary Jones, secretary; Bill King, treasurer, and Sally Wheeler, publicity director.

Plans have been made for a taco feed at Champoeg State Park November 7 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. All members are

invited.

Four other colleges are joining George Fox on November 17, in a joint meeting to share ideas.

Two George Fox members hold state offices this year. Bob Woodruff is state vice-president and Carolyn Woodruff is state publicity director. Dr. David Myton was state adviser last year and is again adviser for the George Fox group.

By Charlie Howard

Cheerleaders for the 1970-71 basketball season are sophomores Jan Wagner, Bev Rez, Charla Hansen and juniors Sharon Dunlap and Linden Bright.

They were selected at the end of last year with exception of Linden Bright. She was selected by the student body during a recent election after petitioning student council at the beginning of the term.

Linden replaces an elected cheerleader from last year who did not return to George Fox this fall.

The feelings of the rally squad are probably summed up best by Linden: "I just couldn't show love and concern by sitting back and talking about it any longer; I love this school and my God blessed it and made it what it is; I must serve both my God and His school and strive to be a good representative of both".

The girls will begin their flamboyant escapades December 3, when the hoopsters take on the Lewis and Clark Pioneers at the NAIA Tip-Off Tournament.

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Engaged last summer also was Kathy Jensen to Bruce Magee.

Paul D. Williams is now officially engaged to Arlene Roberts.

Cathy Griffith said yes to Dave Sherman several weeks ago and now she wears a diamond.

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Last Sunday night Edwards girls gave a surprise welcome-party for their "mom," Mrs. Dean Gregory. About fifty girls were there to welcome her.

Now for the future--Mid-terms are coming up next week! May God be with you.

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# 1970 Seen As Growing Year For Soccer

By Paul Williams

The men's soccer team finished its season with a far from impressive record of four losses and no wins.

Yet, Coach Bob Brown feels very pleased with the team. Considering only three men from last year's team returned and most members of the team never played before, GFC did a good job.

Coach Brown felt that in the last game--dropped to Concordia by a score of 5-3--individuals on the team really started to play as a team for the first time. If given a few more games GFC could have had some numbers in the win column, Brown believes.

This year can be viewed as a growing year and this team can be expected to improve its record next year--if members turn out again.

There is a possibility of having another game against Portland Community College in the near future. Final plans have not been made as yet.

Also, for next year, plans are being made for a soccer league composed of 5 or 6 teams of which George Fox College may be a part. The season would probably last for a month and a half starting in late September.

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GFC FOUGHT HARD to win this hockey game over Lewis & Clark.

## Athletic Dept. Sees Change

By Paul Williams

Many changes are taking place in the GFC athletic department, besides the arrival of new coaches and players.

All returning lettermen who have visited the locker room already know what I'm talking about, for this is the site of the change.

Instead of a bare cement floor the locker room now boasts green carpeting in both dressing areas, and several sections of mats in the drying area immediately outside of the showers.

Lockers have been newly painted as well as the benches and shower areas.

The training area, where all of the aches and pains are treated has been painted, reorganized and carpeted.

Everywhere you look there are signs advocating pride, spirit, teamwork and so on. These changes are going to contribute in boosting the spirit of our athletes and coaches this year.

Along with these changes, the basketball floor has been refinished and the bleachers and surrounding area have been painted.

A new team room is being constructed over the coach's office and storage area. This is a place where the team can meet at half time or to review a game.

A lot of work has gone into these changes. We should take notice of them and then make use of them.

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## Field Hockey Finds Success

The Women's field hockey team has met success in the early part of its season. Although the team dropped its first game to Linfield by a score of 1-0, it came back to beat Lewis and Clark in a rain-soaked game by the same score.

Nancy Phillips scored the winning goal in the Lewis and Clark game. The game scheduled against Pacific Oct. 21 was cancelled because of the weather, but Coach Nadine Brood is confident her girls would have won.

The next scheduled game is an away game at Marylhurst, 3 p.m. November 4. Marylhurst always produces a strong team so it should be a very exciting game and one that GFC should win, according to Coach Brood.

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Under the direction of Coach Berton Lamb a "Quaker" or "Bruin" Track Club is being formed.

Members will participate in different events throughout the year. Of immediate importance is a 3.75 mile race against Portland Community College on campus November 7.

Next comes the eight-mile Lake Oswego Road Run December 5, followed by the 26-mile Seaside Marathon February 25.

The club is an Amateur Athletic Union-sanctioned activity and has no connection with the school's athletic program. Anyone interested is encouraged to contact Coach Lamb.

## Harriers Face PSU

By Charlie Howard

Due to injuries to ace runners Ken Bell and Curtis Ankeny, George Fox harriers are wading through what has to be a disappointing season.

It must be pointed out that the team is young with three runners who have never run a cross country race before this year.

Craig Hayes and Gary Hughes, who have been out just two weeks, are slowly rounding into shape.

Banking on "lady luck," Coach Berton Lamb will be fielding a full squad against Portland State University this Saturday at Champoeg Park over a 5 mile course. Starting time is 11 a.m.

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